

COMING EVENTS

Special Announcements.

ST. THOMAS—Capt. Coward—
May 3rd and 4th, Saturday and Sunday
(Evening Meetings).
HAMILTON I.—Capt. Freen—
April 25th to May 1st.

Headquarters Staff Appointments.

WEST TORONTO—Mr. Staff-Capt. Slim—
Saturday and Sunday, May 10th and 11th.
DOVERCOURT—Engines Hoff and Capt.
Horn—May 10th and 11th.

PARKDALE—Capt. Lamond and McKeon—
Sunday, May 10th.

LITTLE YORK—Capt. Reas—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.

BOWVALLEY—Staff—Capt. Fisher—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.

BRONKIN—Adjutant Miller—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.

ORANGEVILLE—Capt. Wood—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.

NEWMARKET—Staff-Capt. Head and
White—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.

HUXBRIDGE—Adjutant Head—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.

OAKVILLE—Capt. Elliott and An-
drews—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.

AURORA—Capt. Mitchell and Malton—
Saturday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th.

WINDSOR—Capt. Coward—
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MUSICAL MUSKEETERS

No. 1.

This Comical, Interesting, Attractive Musical Outfit will be on a tour through Western Ontario, and is invited to the following celebrations:

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CAPTAIN KELLY, CAPTAIN BROOKSHIRE,
LIEUTENANT LEEDS, piano
Cader Player: RICHARD III, trumpet
BUTLER, tuba
LIEUTENANT KEELER, cor-
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DRUMMER, CADET REED, organ
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TILSBOROUGH	Sat. Sun.	May 2, 3
ST. THOMAS	Monday	"
WINDSOR	Tuesday	"
LONDON	Wednesday	"
THAMESFORD	Thur. Friday	"
WINDSOR	Saturday	7, 8
DUNDAS	Sun. Sun.	9, 10
RICHWOOD	Tuesday	12
GALT	Wednesday	13, 14
BERLIN	Thursday	15
ROCKWOOD	Tuesday	19

No. 2 COMPANY

MUSICAL MUSKEETERS

Under the Command of

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UXBRIDGE	Tuesday	"	18

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deliverances, and wonderful trophies.

ADMISSION each week-night meeting.

NOTE—There will be an afternoon Hol-
iness Meeting at each place. Admission
free—lection, including meetings all
day Friday.

Fragments from France.

his long-forgotten mother's prayers pre-
pared, and then and there.

God Saved Him.

He now grasps salvation, casts off the
wreath of darkness, and is cast in the armor
of light.

In the Auburn Hall

God grants charity, virtue, and pardon
to all.

Man of the World,

he tortured him for two years past. He ap-
pealed to him for help, and then declared he
had heard the dust. Christian orators in
the hall—“Are you still here?—Yes, we
have been here, but there was something in the
simple testifying of saved souls in Rue
des Graviers, that made us believe in the
everlasting moratorium.” Their men were once
here, but not now.

Practically.

This General did in Paris; he showed
the “way out,” as no previous philan-
thropist had done. Others—“We have
done—” have failed, and still failed.
Why? They built with
stone, and stone crumbled.

Two Born.

And so could not save their fellow-
men. We do not how to produce it. The
must be crafted:

“Thus little ones, oh, suffer them to tread
For man is disappointed, hopeless, weary
in his soul.”

God’s promises to tell of hope!

“Of an Almighty Saviour; oh, suffer them to
tell it!”

The Comes the Fruit.

Even Napoleon the First believed thought upon
settling the vagrant and beggar
problem, and during the fifteen years up
to his death, he did not let go of the
problem, even after he had come into
comfortable houses. But when the result
was lacked, he was found that none
tried across the seas, even though it back-
tripped between the Prefect’s fingers, and
the poor, the class to be raised up had
been left to the Devil.

Twice-Born Men.

An angelic, spiritual student, from
France parts, left Paris—poor—weak in
brain, weary in soul; he also came himself
rogues, who remained.

Rogues Still.

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THE GREAT

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Be on the Look Out!

Pray Much About These Meetings!

MORE PARTICULARS NEXT WEEK.

W. BOOTH, General.

T. H. ADAMS, Commissioner.

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ORIGINAL SALVATION SONGS.

1 UNDER THE PRECIOUS BLOOD.

BY CAPT. J. G. LUDGATE.
TUNE—Under the Blood-and-Fire Flag.

For you who know not long, long ago,
On Calvary's hill, there was a cross,
That He came from the sky, to suffer and die.
To free you from sin'salling chains?—
Though far you have gone in pain that are mine,
Yet He who died on the tree,
Now cries in your ear, there's full of cheer.
From all your sins you may be free!

CHORUS NO. 1.

Under the blood of the Lamb,
Under the blood of the Lamb,

Your soul will be right,
A pure soul, fit for the King.

If you are blind, be blind at the Lamb.

It must be understood, that this Savioir is good.

Though on Calvary's Cross He was slain,
And though His body was laid low, yet still,

On the third day rose again,
And now sits on the right, the Father of all.

For you commanding friends, Will you obey His commands?

And then when you die, and the eight days come,

And earth and its joys fade away,

As the valley of tears, you will not have

For His strong arm will then be rear-

stal. He will bring, while heavenly

bells ring,

And present to heaven's grand

And then you will join in the anthems of

praise,

And help sing the beautiful song.

2 JESUS IS OUR STEAD.

BY CANDIDATE J. M. MADOC.

TUNE—Come in my Lord, come in.

Yes, Jesus was oppressed,
He was afflicted, too;

He was beaten in His mouth,
No matter what they'd do;

Accustomed with deep grief,

He was despised, He was reviled,
It must have been so hard for Him,

But the Father's all. He'd do

coons.

Come in, my Lord, come in,
And make in' heart' by home,

He made me feel like sin from ein,
And dwell with me, coons.

The Lord has led him on
The journey of all,

He made him to be fit for us,
Being made a curse for us.

For it's written, "I'll give every one
That hangs on a tree."

The woods and stripes He here,
Instead of you and me.

The Blood ran from His precious side,
Dripping down, like rain.

Desired and scoured of man,
A man of sorrows too.

A man of sorrows, the Master want,
To-night He's calling you.

A good tonic for a depressed soul—
War Cry setting.

3 CHRIST RECEIVES SIN-FUL MEN.

E. P. STREETER.

TUNE—Sing a dirge and cry again."

Now is the accepted time,
You may now salvation take.

Call and straight the answer comes,
You are pardoned, for His sake.

CHORUS.

Sing it out and again, etc.

Excuse well, I will.

Simply, plain, the plan is given;
But if you accept it, Heaven.

You are wracked, you, unhappy,

Listen to the tidings bright;

You are sick, you, you, you, you,

Will walk you spotless white.

Let me tell it over again,

He can walk with each a spot;

Dwell with us for evermore;

May that be our happy lot.

4 OLD, YET NEW.

BY ROD. FULLPITT.
TUNE—Captain Jinks.

This song embraces lots of old songs. It should be sung real and go—Eu-
kial friends, to night, without excuse,
I am just here to introduce you
to some of the best out of all,
Some tunes in the Salvation Army.

Some of the Blood-and-Fire songs,
Old, yet new, and some a grand old song,
Old, yet new, and some a grand old song,
And, "Prize the Lord, it won't be long,"

"We're around the world with the Army."

CHORUS NO. 1.

We'll call the old chorale along,
We'll call the old chorale along,
And we'll draw on behind

Now, "Sunny land" should never die,

"And, 'Tis good we'll go year go by,"

"And, "Millions will be in hell or dry,"

"And, "Marching on to war," is one

"That nearly all the world has sung;

"Pride, whilst away" would cause some

If you sing it now in the Army.

CHORUS NO. 2.

My pride is washed away

By the blood of the Lamb,

My pride is washed away

Washed away, washed away,

Washed away, by the blood of the Lamb.

CHORUS NO. 3.

Walk in the light" is a worth a sing,

And "Simply in the Cross I sing"

And then you know, "The child of a

Is one of the old time roses,

And we are going to wear a rose,"

"And, "I'm a soldier, I'm a son,"

"And, "Stew a wad" has oft breakdown

The heart of the handied sinner.

CHORUS NO. 4.

Who's that knocking at the door?

I said, "It's the Lord, the door."

Then I said, "Lord, I'm a poor sinner,

Lord, I'm a sinner, I'm a son,"

I'm a soldier, I'm a son,

THE SIN OF OMISSION.

It isn't the things you do, dear.
It's the things you leave undone,
Which gives you a hit of heartache
At the setting of the sun.

The latter you might not write,

But never you might have sent dear,

And you might have left him alone.

The stone you might have lifted

Out his brother's way,

This hit of heartaches comes from

The loving touch of the hand, dear,

The gentle and winsome touch for,

With touches enough of your own.

The little acts of kindness,

So easy out of mind;

Which everyone loves,

They come in night and silence—

Which chirps like the wrath—

Whose voice is like the wind,

And a blight has dropped on faith

For life is all too short, dear.

But sorrow is all too great,

These turtles will not let,

And its not the thins you do, dear,

Which gives you a hit of heartache,

At the setting of the sun.

Selected.

FAMOUS "WAR CRY" SELLERS.

Well, well! It's a cause for great thankfulness to know that our officers and soldiers are not pushing the sale of "The War Cry" for their own personal gain. May God reward them for their holy boldness!

Last week, I was enabled to interview the names of two soldiers of the service corps, who had each sold over 30.

But look at this week's list, and thank God for this very potent proof, that both our officers and soldiers love personally to push the "War Cry."

The following are the winners this week:

NAME	CORPS	NO.	SOLD
Serge. McMedlock, Toronto V.	90	1	25
Capt. H. A. Miller, London	91	2	25
Capt. Scott, Brandon	92	3	25
Capt. Scott, Niagara Falls	93	4	25
Lieut. Austin, Bradford	94	5	25
Capt. Hawitt, Niagara Falls	95	6	25
Capt. Scott, Niagara V.	96	7	25
Lieut. Holt, Dundas	97	8	25
Capt. D. D. Johnson, Brandon	98	9	25
Capt. Terrell, Brandon	99	10	25
Lieut. Evert, Niagara Falls	100	11	25
Capt. Ford, Penetanguishene	101	12	25
Capt. Jones, London	102	13	25

I was sorry that Bro. Johnson of Galt, could not be here to receive his award, but he had 25 instead of 30. Never mind Bro., you'll get there next week all O.K. Yes! Yes! Yes!

Serge. McMedlock, of Toronto V., is evidently the champion this week, selling on average 25 copies a day, while Scott, the leader, has disposed of no less than 50. Excellent work, men!

Glads, who said our F. O. were behind in the sales, are now fully satisfied. Car? Why? Capt. Ayre, of Galt, especially, is doing well, unless than 75. Good again. The marines can do it. Oh yes.

Then the Cadets are all there too, for I find that Capt. Scott, of Brandon, has disposed of no less than 50. Excellent work, men!

Sergt. Mrs. Nelson, of Toronto, has done some very good work, with the above Lads. She stands fourth.

Well done! Lieut. Austin! Well done! Capt. Hawitt, I am sure, the Niagara Falls boys are doing well, but we must see at any rate, when he Captain has done his disposal of 48. Captains, God bless him and them!

Toronto V. corps members continue some desperate efforts at "Car" selling, and another Saturday the named unit, who has sold 40.

Great. Half of Dundas is a lover of the CAR and YOUNG SOLDIERS. He has done some very good work.

Father Moore, of Barrie, still carries around his bands of CAR. I have seen

him at this business myself, and in his old age, and his good presence is a credit to us.

Capt. Turner, Isaac, Percy and Ford, and Capt. Davidson, have done splendidly.

I understand that Sisters Eads, Dell and Charlotte Harman, of London L. sold 26 each, but they must get rid of 16, and 5 to come into the list. Odd birds.

Bro. Atchford, of London L., has done

his bit of heartiness, and much to say; The loving touch of the hand, dear,

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FRUITS.

How many different varieties of fruits are there? Certain species are raised in a warm climate, under a tropical sun, while the more hardy kind develop, mature, and ripen in a cool climate.

Now, for instance, the peach is a fruit which ripens in the heat of summer, while the plum ripens in the coolness of autumn.

Others, again, are on a certain point,

which are ripe in winter, and others are

ripe in summer.

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